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I, a large number of v. hom were present, and which received with great 'applaume.

e exempt members of the department also held a ing last evening at Firemen's Hall, and made arments to act 'as an escort to the departure of the act Zoneyee.

ARRIVAL OF RHODE ISLAND TROOPS. FFEMALINCE OF THE MEN-INCIDENTS OF THEIR STAY IN NEW YORK-THEIR ENTEUBLASM AND

At eight o clock yesterday morning the Empire State see ned to the city, and cast anchor opposite pier 30 Law 1 river, having on board six hundred volunteers for the Union, from Rhode Island—a second ent from that State. The steamer lay out in the tream for a few hours in the ferencen, and it was bought at first that she would tay there until orders were received from headquarters as to her destination ed departure; but about noon she dropped into pier 30, where a general rush was made by an excited and sitive crowd, eager to get a glance at the new aswere very strict, and not a single member of the de-

aguinitive crowd, eeger to get a glance at the new aspirants for warlike honors. The orders of the commandant were very strict, and note single member of the deachment was slowed to go outside the dock gate without a special order to that effect. Even the representatives of the press were excluded from going on board, so strict were the injunctions of those in authority. The detachment consists of a dashing body of mon, finely built and well proportiomed; and as they stood upon the deck of the Empire State, in order to go through their drilt, their manly and formidable appearance chicked a shout of applause from the large growd on the dock which assembled to witness their arrival. The following is a list of the officers of the detailment as far as accrutaned:—Liceutenant Colonel commanding, J. T. Pitman; Major, Jos. W. Bolach; Liceuten state, Carl C. Harris, Eddy, Luther; Liceutenant Colonel. Charles C. H. Day; Surgeon, M. McKinght.

The troops are subdivided as follows:—First Light Infantry, Mechanics Edities, Westerly Rifles, Newport Artilibery; Vesley Rifles, Providence Artillery, Oudets of Providence, East Greenwich detachment, and Pawtacket drom New York for Annapol's on Fuesday morning. During the whole of yesterday pier Ne. 30 was crowded with people most of them frients of the volunteers, who same on from Providence to see them depart for the seat of war. The volunteers lounged around leisurely during the day on the sides of the steamboat, and conversed in spirited tones with those who were on the pier. Apples natoranges were freely thrown on board, one loquacious flowing the day on the sides of the steamboat, and conversed in Fapirited tones with those who were on the pier. Apples natoranges were freely thrown on board, one loquacious moving dual remarking about that they would require food before they got through Baltumore. To this sage remark a morning state to the steamboat, and conversed in the field of the contraction of the particular of the poung fellow carries to those who attacked the Massants

The steamship Bienville, which was appointed to take of the troops from the Empire State, tay in the next per, and about five celock the volunteers changed their sparters from the latter to the former boat. Provious to doing so, however, the entire corps was put through their drill on the deck, and conducted their manageres with yelli and exactness. At seven o'clock the Bienville was past loces, and she put out from the pier amid cheers, payers and blessings from those assembled to witness their departure.

The barracks in process of erection in the Park are very nearly completed, and will be ready for the occupation of troops to-morrow. They are designed more for a semperary dising place than to be used to sleep ia, and will not probably be used for the latter purpose at present. Three or four thousand men day be accommodated with changerous, and General Wool will doubless that plents of use for his bernadas when the Eastern regiments begin to sour in.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERELD.

No. 910 BROADWAY, April 24, 1981. I have reveral rooms in my house, completely fur mished, which I freely and cheerfully offer for the accion mediation of any of the brave sudders who may be passing through our city on their way to defend the thig of their country. Be assured that the women of New York are empatient for some way to present itself through which they may express their sympathies and patriotism in the great struggle just inaugurated. Not knowing the pro-per authorities whom I should address in this matter, I have ventured to trouble you. ELIZABETH BOYD.

MOVEMENTS OF MAJOR ANDERSON.

Major Anderson received a large number of visitors a the Brevoort House yesterday morning, between the honrs of eight and ten o'clock. The constant hand shake ing to which the Major has been subjected ever since the arrival here has been a source of great inconvenience to No doubt every one is proud to grasp the hand of one who se bravely defended the flag of our coun-try, but we are sure the comfort and plea-sure of the gallant Major will be very much augmented if his friends, when shaking bands with him, will kindly bear in mind that it is perhaps not absolutely necessary to ascertain by actual equeezing whether his hand in as hard as the balis the Charles Lentage fired at him in Fort Sumter. During the day Major Anderson paid a short visit to the Artists' Studio in Major Anderson paid a short year to the Arians Stand in T nih sirect. In the evening Major Anderson invariably dress out at the house of one of our culzens. No orders have yet been received from Washington by Esper Anderson, sithough he is now in hourly expecta-tion of a communication from head quarters.

GEORGE LAW ON THE WAR. LIVE OAR TIMBER FOR A PLOTON THROUGH MARY-LAND—IP THE ADMINISTRATION WILL NOT MOVE THE PROFILE WILL. New YORK, April 25, 1961.

To the President of the United States.—Sin.—The peo-ple of the free States have now been for some time out off from communication with the capital of their country by a mob in the city of Baltimore. The troops of the exeral government have been attacked and shot down by the mob, in their passage through that city in purensuice to the orders of the government. The lines of communication have been destroyed, and the authority of the general government has been set at declared. This state of things has been permitted to continue for nearly a week, and our troops going to the capital have been de layed, and have had to find their way by irregular and etrouteus routes, very much to their inconvenience Chargens of the free States have either been prevented al together from visiting the capital or from returning thence to their homes, or have been compelled to run the geomilet, been subjected to all sorts of insult and senger, and have had to resort to the most discussors All facilities by mail and telegraph have been cut off by the same unlawful assemblage in Baltimore and other turts of Maryland, at a time when free communication is so much required between the free States and Washington

The public mind is already excited to the highest point that this state of things has been no long tolorated, and the people are determined that free and uninterrupted con-monication with the sent of government shall be immediately established, not by circuitous routes, but by the direct lines of communication that they have hereto Fore travelled over. And it is demanded of preenment that they at once take measures to open and exablish those times of communication, and that they proceed and preserve Wien from easy further interruption. Unless this is Hope than people will be compelled to take it into their own house, be the consequences be what they may, and let them full where It to certainly most desirable that this be done through the regularly constituted authorities at Washington, and the government is carneally desired to act with

people of the free shates to stigitain the government and

I trust Mr. President, that this letter will not be re-ceived makingly, so as writing it I simply do what I feel it to be my doty as a clupper to do in this extenor dinary attaces things. I have the honor to be, sir, your most

PATRIOTISM OF THE POST OFFICE. This morning at ten o'chek a gigantic flag will be rathed at the Codar street end of the Post Office. The nongelon is to be colebrated to an appropriate manner by A. UK. The flag is said to be one of the finest in the . r, and is twenty fact by thirty. The whole affair, flag staff and all, o at over three hundred dollars.

YEW YORK BRITISH VOLUNTEERS.

Enthusiastic Meeting of British Rosidemts.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the British resi-dents of New York city was held at Hope Chapel, Broad, way, at eight o'clock, last evening, to aid and assist the movement now on foot to organise and equip a British Volunteer regiment for the support of the United States government. The large hall was filled in every part,

The meeting was organised in the usual manner, S. M.

Saunders, Esq., being called to the chair.

This organization will be very perfect when complete and it is expected to be so by the end of the present or who have seen service in the British army, who are giving their assistance in the disciplining and perfecting of were R. F. Alfred Hampson, of Her Majesty's Third Mid-dlesex Volunteers, the originator of the present movement; C. Lord, formerly Captain of the Fifth Royal Dra-geon Guards, and Sergeant John Hazell, the drill sergeant Crimean war, and now wears a Victoria medal, with two clasps, for his gallant conduct.

The Passident explained that the object of the meeting was to raise a regiment of volunteers, consisting o British subjects, and when the regiment should be found, it would be proposed to choose for their officers men who have smelt powder and smeke at Alma, Inkermann and Balakiava. The object was to defend the laws of the United States and to uphold that glorious constitution Inited States and to upnois that garrous constitution haid down by George Washington. (Applause.) It was only just that, as they were protected by the laws of the country, they should unite in maintaining them. And when they had appointed their officers, it was their intention to obey them implicitly. If the officers told them to go through a stone wall, they would go. (Loud applause.) ff they should be ordered to proceed to Baltimore immediately as they were organized, they would go right through and not stop at Annapolis or any other place. (Loud applause.) The road might be strewn with their dead bodies, but they would be setting a good example through, and not stop at Annapolis or any other place. (Loud applause.) The road might be strewn with their dead bodies, but they would be setting a good example for those who came after to follow. (Renewed applause.) In answer to a question, the President explained that any man born in the British Empire would be accepted, even though he had not become an american citizen. Colonel Surprison, of the United States Army, was received with loud applause. He said American liberty was a cause that concerned all nationalities. He then went on to explain two sorts of chivalry. The one that had been demolished by the pen of Corvantes; and the other that exists in the South, and consists in piercing, a black-board with a bullet, owning niggers, believing that shavery was of Divise origin, and offering to put the bullet through all who decised that decirine. The American constitution was the cfispring of English liberty, and now an attempt was made to destry it; men of all nationalities were found to defend it. Above all he was proud to find Englishmen among therm—(loud applause)—and when they raised their arm against the chivalry that would subvert the constitution, it would go down like that other chivalry that the been demolished by Gervantes. The matter would be settled in such a way that constitutional liberty would not be disturbed again. (Applause.)

The Rev. H. N. Hudsen (the celebrated Shakepearian scholar) said, he was an American, and a clergy man of the Protestant Episoopal Church. (Applause.) It has been demolished by Church. (Applause.) It the English would defound that therty they must defend American constitutional liberty, but it was to Old England we were indebted for our nations of liberty. (Loud applause.) If the English would defend that therty they must defend American constitutional liberty here.—("That's the talk")—and if the regiment they were about to raise wanted a Capital he was ready to volunteer. ("Fremendous applause.) He was a minister of peace, but things had arrived at that stage that if

offer and drummer regains them with "British Grona-diers."

Mr. J. Esrell Hollowed in a patriotic speech. He re-mineded the volunteers of the fame and glory of England, and exhorted them to compare themselves in the present struggle in a way that would consisted the respect of the world. His adjuston to the battless of Aima, Inkerman and Palakiava were received with tremsedous shouts of appliance. As for the protection of the British Consul, who had discarred that he had nothing to do with their movement, they shoul there perfectly independent of it (appliance.) One thing they might be certain of, and that was that their conduct would be endorsed by every true British. (Cances.) We know that the North is right, and to refore we are with them, and I would ver-ture to say that if the noble lady who sits upon the throne

ter and applicated.) He hoped they would have at opportunity of proving to the Balthnor an chaps that there were men who also whose to crack them on their bump of of miscolovoulness, as the frishness who are gate among them will surely do (Cheers).

The Cosminus called on those present who had not yet done so to cored their names, and at the same time stated that the United States government had virtually recognized their regiment. They had also received a letter from General sandford approving of the of the movement. Therefore the organization was an accomplished thoug. He had to state this because the Superintendent of Police had arrested one of their members that day, as some person had written to say that they were organizing for assisting the South.—(declared language)—and he had to gas the Britanhoonell to release him. They at present had corelied over 200 men, out they expected to have the full thousand before Sasurday. (Loud applause.) A meeting will be held to morrow, (this evening.) at 8 o'clock, at the Astor Kiding School, 84 Bowery, who more names will be shouled, and officers elected as far as possible. They would have none but men who had seen service in the field to leaf thomeraphanes—and if they could not offer a Lieut. Colonel in New York, they would have to seed to Canada, where they had no doubt their man would befound. (Applause.) The End C. C. Lozan ex Mommer of Congress, made a lengththy and enthusia the speech. He said it was a time for section, and to was glac to see so many British sunjects coming ferward for the protection of American freedom. They should be very careful in their selection of officers. This was of paramount importance. Upon that, in a great measure, dependent that cwn honor and the honor of Great Buttshi. (Loud cheers.) In alleing to put down redding the full of the great measure. See the said glorous lay that rules over the encourse (reformed that cwn honor and the fund of King Jones.) (out these cheers for the Queen, the Prince of Wales, Gen. South and changes and th

form to each man, out of the 1984. The men are to be armed wish the Endeld rifle. On no account will the municit be used, and if the government will not furnish the kind of arm required, the regimental fund will be drawn upon for the purpose. The drill will be according to the British isotics. After the adjournment, the recruits marched down Bres ivery to the inspiriting sound of the dram said of the trans being "Martbrook" and "The British Greindier."

THE WAR FEELING IN CANADA.

TO THE EDSTOR OF THE BERALD. MONTHURAL, April 23, 1864. As an evidence of the intense feeling here in regard to the American war I enclose an advertisement taken this

ley from the Mentreal Dully Wonconbusiness of Sathaniel Davis & Co. 1634 McGill arrest will couse on Thursday or the event, as the proportions have for the scan of war or Friday. Our landlord, Mr. Flynn, kindis releases us from our agreement to comany his stars for another year. The Pressons of the Control States has issued his call for robunieses. As Americans we responsite one. Every drop of blood in our venus tellong to our country. We are thankful to Divine Propiletors that we are skive and in good health to do duly to our government. The name of Washington will receive new fore from the glorious deeds short to transpire in let tried of the cause of recoloms and a requisition government. The same handled to transpire in let tried of the cause of recoloms and a requisition government. The same hand themselves Confederate states of America. We still them bloodederst states of America.

Mombers of Seven y first regiment New York et y. Listance appears to present no obstacle to the volunteer movement.

MILITARY SPIRIT IN THE METROPOLIS.

Seven Regiments Ordered to Hold Them selves in Readiness to Embark for Washington-The Wilson Zouaves Gone to Staten Island-The Seventy-Ninth Regiment to Encamp at Pert Rich-mond-Continued Activity of the Volunteer Movement, die. We are enabled to day to give a more extended ac-

count of the movements among the militia regiments and volunt or organizations of the city, and it will be observed that new bodies are daily springing into exist, ence, while those already formed are fast perfecting themselves in military discipline, and are almost ready the noticeable features of the movement is the number of organizations composed of persons representing all the nationalities of Europe—those struggling heroes of liberty who come forward now to figut for those principles in the defence of which they have already fought.

THE POLISH LEGION. Lists for subscription to the fund for the equipment of the Polish Union Legion have been left with the following committee for collection:—Alexander Taylor, Esq., Mesers, Taylor Bros. bankers, 247 Bread way and 76 Wall street; Charles A. Meigs, Esq., of Messra. Meigs & Green-leat, backers. 52 Exchange place; Julian Allen, Esq., merchant, 130 Water street.

The committee acknowledges the receipt of the follow-ine sume:

NATIONAL ZOUAVES.
The organization of the regiment is complete, though the whole force is not yet concentrated, there being two companies of volunteers from Troy yet to join. It was in consequence of the character of the officers whom was consigned the duty of forming the regiment, for knowledge in all soldierly training and discipline and capacity to command, that an application came from the Troy volunteers to join the regiment. This was at once granted, though it necessitated the rejection of a couple Troy volunteers to join the regiment. This was at once granted, though it necessitated the rejection of a couple of hundred of fine young fellows who were anxious to join this undoubtedly crack body of volunteers. Yes terday their quarters were at the armory in White street, but they were momentarily avaiting orders to occupy the quarters 73 Broadway, vacated by the Albany regiment on Weinesday. The men, though not equipped and armed, are noder strict military rule to which a most really obedience is accorded. The demanner of officers and men in the fulfillment of their respective duties, though still conduct within the sphere of the betrack room gives high promise of their future efficiency in all that pertains to the morate of the soldier. The Colonel and his efficers have been uncessing in their efforts to provide their recursts with all necessary comforts, and have gone to considerable exponenthered. They have on their own responsibility backed, however, by assurances from the Chamber of Commerce, and from the Committee of the Ber, that they would be relieved thereform at the proper time, ordered eighthundred unforms, which it is expected will be ready for distribution on Faturday. The uniform consists of the red fez cap, with long blue tassel, bine jacket, with open, rounded breast, deeply braided; blue trousers and buskin; grey shirt, and round the waist a scarlet belt, beades the bluck patient lunther belt, to which will become at the bowie kuffe and revolver. The knapsack is compact, and when the kit is complete will weigh rome firty pounds. Eight hundred on answered to the matter roll last evening. The officers speed to their friends of the Chamber of Commerce and Bar to see to the lin mediate carrying out of the kind assurances they have received from them. There is out scant time to prepare for the march, as they expect to leave for the seat of war on Thursday.

FIRST REGIMENT SOOTE LIFE GUARD.

FIRST REGIMENT SCOTT LIFE GUARD. HRADQUARTERS SOUT LIFE GUARD, CENTRAL PARR, April 24, 1861 At a meeting of the Board of Officers of this regimen the following gentlemen were unanimously elected:— Edward McK. Hudson, Colonel; Jno. D. McGregor, Lleu-tenant Colonel; Alfred W. Paylor, Major; Charles B. Yates, Brigadier General, presiding officer.

HOME CITIZENS ON GUARD.

In the absence of our city soldiery turbulent spirits may commit outrages on our citizens and in our homes Mob-law may become rife. Citizens, you who do not go to the war, are called to organize military corps for the defence of our city. A battalian of two hundred and afty men, to be called "The City Rangers," is now being afty men, to be called "The City Rangors," is now being formed. The uniform proposed will cost but ten dollars The gan is to be the Minie rifle, with sword bayonot. Both uniform and rifle are to be at individual expense. The battalion is to be composed of gentlemen who cannot leave their homes, but will unite for the protestion of the city. The command of the battalion is to be given to an ex-Captain of the National Guard Gentlemen de sirous of joining the company will pleane call up m or communicate with, James Sandford, Eq. (27 Broadway; or, John A. Bagley, Esq., at No. 17 Nassau streat, room IV, from II to I.

THE BERGEN COUNTY ZOUAVES.

IV, from 11 to 1.

THE RERGEN COUNTY ZOUAVES.

This is the title of a company organized by Captain Elward Jardine, of Fort Lee, which is intended to join the
New York Zouaves this morning and will depart with
them to the scane of expected action. They are mostly
young men of good position and number lifty molkets.
Three of them left one of the colleges of this city to join
in the noble art of self defence. They have been quartered at the Davis House, Fort Lee, for the past few davs
and are expected to start from thence, for New York,
early this morning.

A COMPANY OF LAWYERS ORGANIZING A COMPANY OF LAWYERS ORGANIZING.
A company of seventy seven men, consisting of law yers, merchants and merchantal clerks, is now mostly organized by Colonel Charles W. Davling, recently of Governor Morgan's staff. This company is designed for one of the regular regiments of the First division New York State Militia and will probably receive orders to march within a week. Members must be equipped to him fattigue uniform, coat and pants. The roll is at 43 Pearl street.

street.

NATIONAL HOME GUARD IN BROOKLYN.

A meeting of the citizens of Brooklyn was held Wedneeday evening, at the office of the Shoriff, and an organization of the "National Home Guard" was exceeded, the deeign and object of which is to said in the protection of the city during the absence of the unformed mitida. An enrolment of names took place, when some of the first citizens placed themselves upon the roll at members.

WEST POINT ARTILLERY BATTALION. A battalion with the above tille is organizing at so Broadway, to be composed of experienced artillesymen West Point graduates are wanted to take command.

PERST REGIMENT WASHINGTON VOLUNIEERS.
Colonel Cherles H. Jones' regiment of Washing
Volunteers is being rapidly required. This regime
will be composed of picked mea, and the haward-lever
of Colonel Jones during the Maximum French, is an experienced officer, having served twelve years in the Sixth. Their headquarters are at Unix Hall, Eighth avenue, corner of Sixteenth street.

years in the Sixth. Their headquarters are at Union Hall, Eighth avenue, corner of Sixteenth street.

This splendid corps is fast to pregress of organization, at 14 Chambers street, No. 2 Laurens street 15 Howard street, and 220 Bowery. The corps will be composed of three companies of Italians, most of them experienced and thoroughly drilled seldiors organized by Bolonel Tiretit, under the name of "The Sabon Findanx," a French company of Charseurs, raised by Capisain Jassifer; one or two companies of Swiss, and one company of Hungarian Stowicks and German Jagers, organized by Colonel Pubbasy and Major Repetit. All the company of Hungarian Riowideks and German Jagers, organized by Colonel Pubbasy and Major Repetit. All the companies are to be officered by excellent and the looking men, and both men and officers are anxious to burn their extrigges and they say they will be sure to do so effectively. Colonel Tinelli has declined the pestion of commander of the regiment, by reason of his advanced age, and through other personal motives. He has accepted instead the lower and iess responsible rank of Major, with the honer ary title of Colonel. The Chevalier Dobasy, one of the bravets efficers in the army et-Staticars, will be the effective Colonel of the regiment, and M. Repetit, the capital of the Swiss Carbicers, is no be the Lieuten and Cooked Major Tinelli's con, who is quite a voung led sarreedy sixteen years, has called in the capital that they will not be behind in the fight, but rather than they will find themselves "whore the fee is more decaded," and in the talenther than they will find themselves "whore the fee is more decaded," and in the advancent of the pege of history.

EFFUREN BERGMENT,

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STEUREN REGIMENT.

General Yates held an election of field officers of this regiment last events; at their hearquariers Liminson's Park John E. Bendix (formerly Lieuterant Colonel of the Eleventh of this city) was maximized elected Colonel, Captain Captar Kaist. However, the following gentlemen were appended on the stell's long Schaffer, Adultant, Wm. M. Wumerskirch, Quartermaster: John Mahtheh, Paymanter. This regiment is but 7.10 mann, and with the trasterior into the United Schafes are the morning at discense o'clock, at their greent quarters, inclumin's Park, Sixty-eighth street and Phied arende.

This if, W. Wallacks Muskingskins Readers when Mr. P. Y. Everett was desired Captain, and measured asset to immediately empt the company for servene. Sixty maries were strolled, and by Sac relay the required analysis of the orders.

Staty names were shrolled, and by Sa, relay the required number, one hundred, wall be obtained, and an election held for the collect.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Mesers. Wells, Butterfield & the request us to may that they will convey any goods, bagges, or any article, from of charge, to or from the military during their arrange for the United States.

Con attention has been called to a case of destitution that call for impressing the switchers.

Consideration has been called to a case of destination that colls for immediate assistance. Mrs. parvell, reciping at 100 First arenue has been left in a featilitie condition, on account of her bushand, having gone away with the Saty on the regiment. Her is be anti-se, and as in daily fear of help larged into the street by nor handlord; she has at the present time scarcely sufficient to feed berself and seven little children. Here is no opportunity for the charitable to introduced themselves.

Access: Haines & Prother ofte the free use of their building, corner of Second arenus and twenty for a street, for any purpose that many be decided best. The rooms are well lighted and ventilated and could be used in many ways.

Mr. Walton an engineer of the Eighth regiment, grain-AN AMERICAN.

Mr. Walton an engineer of the Eighth regiment, grain-fully acknowledges the receipt of \$100 from three parties

TROOPS FROM TEXAS.

Arrival of the Steamship Empire City. The stee ship Empire City, Capt. Brown, from in-

disnole. (3th instant, and Havana 20th, where she stoppot for water and fuel, arrived this morning.

The Empire City left at Indianola the steamer Star of
the West, awaiting the arrival of the troops from the Rio
Grande (the Star of the West has not been captured).

The E. C. brings home the Third regiment infantry and
Second cavalry, under the command of Major Sheppard,
numbering 315 infantry and 277 cavalry, with the band
Company B left Fort Duncas March 10.

Company B of Fort Duncas March 10.

Companies D, G, H and K left Fort Clark at the same
time arrived at Indianola April 10, and remained three

me arrived at Indianola April 10, and remained three days before embarking on account of bad weather. The on their route, killing the inhabitants. The following are the efficers of the troops:-

Company D-Captain Schroeder. Company G-Captain Brooks.

Company K-Captain Sykes. Cavalry under command of Captain Whiting, Captain owe Adjutant; Assistant Surgeons, Dr. Brodie Gaenstien

Dr. Ramsaur. ain Johnson, Mrs. Lieutenant Lowe, Mrs. Lieutenant

Bell Mrs Whipple.

The troops all in good health. the Uni ed States steamer Mohawk was at Havana for supplies would sail for fexas in two days; all well. The "nited States solvener John Appleton, Lieutenant Dancan,

On making inquiries at the proper quarter, it is ex-proted that the Empire City will be chartered by the oversment for the conveyance of troops to the seat of or this duty. The Empire City can be in readiness on very short notice, as her accommodations will require utle or no overhauling.

PUBLIC CONTRIBUTIONS. ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE RE-GIMENTS LEAVING NEW YORK AND THEIR FAMILIES. GIMENTS LEAVING NEW YORK
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Common Council had been referred to that committee.
In view of this fact, he recommended that the Committee of the Chamber of Commission be merged into the Ottizan's Committee.

The motion of Mr. Cosserso, the Committee were authorities.

rized to pay over the balance in their hands to the Cit en's Committee. The Chamber then adjourned.

UNION DEFENCE COMMITTEE OF THE CITIZENS OF NEW YORK.

OFFICE No. 30 PINE STARRY, New YORK, April 25, 1861

The permanent offices of this committee are now established in this building, where, from and after this date, all communications must be addressed. Office hours are from P A, M. to 5 P. M.

Committees will meet daily at 12 M. The Executive committee will meet daily in addition to he above, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, at eight P. M.

The United States government, the State government the municipal authorities and citizens of New York, at in cordial and active co-operation with this committee.

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TO OWNERS AND MASTERS OF VESSELS. Custon House, Connecton's Owner, } New York, April 25, 1861.

All versels leaving port will be required to exhibit the descences to the revenue vessels stationed at the Narrows, the Kills or at Throg's Neck. Outward bound vessels will approach the revenue yes

sis and heave to until boarded by the revenue officers. BIRAM BARNEY, Collector. MORE TRANSPORTS ENGAGED.

TEDAR SCREW STRAMER PITTING OUT-PROVISIONS FOR ONE THOUSAND SCLOTERS, ETC. The Canard steamer Redar has been chartered by the

government, to county troops to the sent of war. Our reporter paid a visit to the vessel, and franci not less than forty hands engaged in hiting up the berthe for the treeps. Lappears that Leed trees, the British Minister at Washington, bud corresponded with E. Gunard, Esc., in New York who set spart the Kedar for the purposes

sufficient hands to attend to them while the work p.o. The provisions and water have already been put on board, at dit is expected that she will be ready at two o'clock this day to receive the troops. Fifty two bulcks will be put on board, which the Kedar will curry to Washington. A new cooking appearatus has been provided for the troops.

This splendid steamer will be in the hands of her own floors sulling to Washington, viz:—Captain Little, commander; efficers Gleddell, Thompson, Riding and Johnson; Mr. Stewart, purser; and Dr. Elliot, the ship's medical floor.

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The officers belonging to the Kodar, when it was known that she was chartered for the war, have already received presents, in the way of receives, representing the national lastgon.

In chartering the Kedar, the government have done a good service. She is a perfectly new iron first class scenner having been launched in the clyde, Scotland in January last; and in the several trips she has made across the atlantic, on beavy sess, she has proved herself a first rate over steemer. The efficars and orew are men in whom the greatest confidence can be placed.

The scenner Kill Ven Kull left her dock at pier No. 2. North, view at three o'clock P. M., with provisions,

North river at three o'clock P. M., with provisions, horses, &c., under charter to the United States government. The steamships Florida, Augusta and Star of th West, of Samuel I. Mitchell & Son's Savannah line, still remain at their dock, and have not as yet been chartered.

The government observed the steamship Quaker City, a ivertised to sail for Havann yesterday, and her cargo was taken out, and she was releaded with provisions and stores for Annapolis or Washington.

MILITARY SURGERY.

BELLEVUE HOSPITAL MEDICAL COLLEGE. A numerous and intellectual meeting was held at Belle vue Hospital yesterday to bear a locture on military sur-sery—a subject peculiarly interesting at the present mo-mentous times—delivered by Prof. Frank H. Hamilton,

Previous to the lecture Dr. James R. Wood stated that

he made the following announcement by the request of the trustees and faculty of the Bellevue Hospital College; that the faculty was now fully organized, and that they
this day inaugurated the course of instruction at the college by an introductory lecture on Military Surgery, by
Dr. Frank H. Hamilton, Professor of Military Surgery
and the Fashelogy and Accidents to Bones in this college. He stated that this was the only chair of military su gery in this country, and that there were very few in Europe-perhaps two or three only-and congratulated the profession throughout the country that the college had been successful in commanding the talent of Prof. Hamilton. He then announced the following gentlemen as comprising the Faculty of the College:—Isaac E. Taylor, M.D., President and Professor of Obstetrics; Austin Filmt, Sr., M. D., Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine, James R. Wood, M. D., Professor of Operative of Medicine, James R. Wood, M. D., Professor of Operative Surgery and Surgical Pathology; Benjamin W. McC cady, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics: Frank H. Hamilton, M. D., Professor of stilitary Surgery and the Pathology of and Accidents to Bones; George T. Elliott, M. D., Professor of Obstatrics; Lewis A. Sayre, M. D., Professor of Chemistry; John W. S. Gourley, M. D., Professor of Chemistry; John W. S. Gourley, M. D., Professor of Chemistry; John W. S. Gourley, M. D., Professor of the Principles of Surgery; B. Fordyos Barker M. D., Professor of Opetatrics; Alex B. Mott, M. D., Professor of Surgical Anatomy; Austin Flint, Jr., M. D. Pro casor of Physiology; Charles Phelps, M. B., Demonatrator of Anatomy.

Dr. Wood Stated that it was not the intention of the faculty to have commenced their lectures until autuma,

Notice and the second of the constitution of the state the Hon. Speaker, That the thanks of the Chamber of Chambers of the State the Hon. Speaker, Mr. Little-jbb., and other members of the body and the state the Hon. Speaker, Mr. Little-jbb., and other members of the hong for the Hon. Second of the Chamber of Chambers, and the state the Hon. Speaker, Mr. Little-jbb., and other members of the hong for the Hon. Speaker, Mr. Little-jbb., and other members of the hong for the Hon. Speaker, Mr. Little-jbb., and other members of the hong for the Hong for the hong of the Hong for the Logislation and the state passed of the Chamber of Commerce of the State the Hon. Speaker, Mr. Little-jbb., and other members of the hong for the Hong for the Logislation of the Logislation

f the highest professional and general attainments. He considered the distinct of the surgeon in active service as not less ardhous and responsible than those of any other officer, and very happily referred to the marsh influence exected over the soldiery by a confidence in their attending surgeon. He expressed in conclusion his carnest conviction that the number of surgeons now assigned to our regiments is by no means sufficient, and thought that no regiment should be accompanied on the field of battle by less than from ten to twelve surgeons, bendles a fell ambulance corps for removing the wounded to hospital departs.

Dr Alfrancer H Stavens being called, areas to speak, and was received with rapiarous applause, which he considered a tribute to his age. The scale before him, he raid, animated him with feelings of young enthurias m, and he regretted that he could not be able to respond at length to this flustering call. The Dector referred to the great importance of medical aid to the army and navy, the stated that the statistics of military surgeons show that four fifths of all the deaths which cour in a campaign are the result of disease, and that a large proportion of these might be maved, with enough qualified surgeons to pay them proper attention. The Dector concluded by recommending that the surgeons appointed to our regiments about be selected from among those of a modern education, and especially from a rong those of a modern education, and especially from a rong those of a modern education, and especially from a rong those of a modern education, and especially from a rong those of a modern education, and especially from a rong those of a modern education, and especially from a rong those of a modern education, and especially from a rong those of a modern education, and especially from a rong those of a modern education, and especially from a rong those of a modern education, and especially from a rong these of a condition of the second of the surgeon appointed to our regiments that the surgeons appoin

Pr. HAMLION then made some extended remarks on the instruments and surgical appliances hooseary to the army surgeon. Of the latter he presented models for several varieties of sedan used in the army, and also one gotten up by Dr. James R. Wood, which he thought preferable to all others which he had seen. It chought preferable to all others which he had seen. It chought preferable to all others which he had seen. It chought preferable to all others which he muskets night be passed as handles. Dr. Wood being called on the explain the superiority of this sectan, said that its merits consisted in its lightness, compactness, strength, and the comparative comfort which it afferded the patient. These sedans are made by the tirm of Wade & Ford, N. 35 Fellow street. These being on further business before the meetsections and by the urn of wade a rora, an abruical street. There being no further business before the meeting, on motion, it adjourned until Saturday next, after Dr. Hamilton's lecture, which will be delivered at half past twelve o'clock, to which the prefession, students of medicine and others interested were invited.

L. A. SAYRE, Secretary.

MEETING OF MEDICAL MEN.

The medical profession was well and carnestly repre-sented in the meeting at the Cooper Institute on Tuesday evening, called to insure attendance and medicines for the families of the soldiers during their absence in the war. this benificent and patriotic movement, called the ing to order, and by request explained its object. Profes-fester Gardner was, on Dr. Snodgrass' motion, appointed chairman, a committee, consisting of Drs. It. 8 Gibbers, John Rusteed. Charles E. Diamenthall and Dr. Storgrass reported, through the last named gentleman, a senset of resolutions, which were adopted. They pedge the profes-tion to attend the families of absent sol-iers in their neighborhood, wannever actified, free of clarge, provide for a Committee on Appli-cations, for surgical appointments, to when the military authorities are invited to apply for co-ope-ration, and recommend the appointment of more assist-ant surgeous to the staffs, as well as greater care in the schedulen. The meeting adjourned, subject to the cale of the officers. ing to order, and by request explained its object. Fromes AID FOR THE VOLUNTEERS' FAMILIES.

A meeting of mairs was held at room No. 5 Clinton Hall, yesterday afternoon, to take some action in regard to the voluntoers for the war, and the families which they had left unprovided. Mrs. Dr. French stated the object of the meeting. It was not to nurse the wounded, nor to provide tow, lint and bandages. Enough and offered to do that Feven fundered laties had volunteered to go with the Seventh regiment alone. It was to sympathize with, to visit, to comfort and assist the families of these who has gone. They all needed others impally or aid. Only the day before she had seen a young wife, her babe in her arms, parting from her musband at the Centre street armory. She spike to the woman, who he said refer to the woman, who he said refer to the family had gone, and she add not not not story embraced her as a nater, telling her that all the male of the family had gone, and she and of the family had gone, and she and of the country of the sound women needed comfort; others and whom to see warred, or haddages, then this secrety might assait, but it would do be own work that. Haddithous wore passed canodying this bles. Mrs. Dr. French was elected President, Mrs. Cora A. Sames, the President, has Burton, Secretary, Mrs. Dr. J. M. Warner Trouverer, and Meshaner Wilber, Comes of, F. E. Tarkes, E. A. Deigado, E. A. McClelland, A. French and Mrs. Wilboughby a Business Committee. The nectesy Gan adjourned. Many or the relatives of these latter have already gone to the wars, and others are expanded to start darky.

As will be seen by advertisement, a public meeting will object of the meeting. It was not to purse the wounded, in New York who set spart the Kedar for the purposes mentioned ablve.

The Redar is the third largest acrew belonging to the Canard into and vacks next to the dars in dimensions, she is large and commonitous between decks, giving from her port holes, or cable windows, an amount of ventilation which is rately to be found.

The expressions and their assistants will be at work all night; and Mr. Thomas Gress is on the spot to have

THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE OPPICES AND CREW OF THE NIAGARA—RESIGNATIONS—MORE TROOPS ENROLLED—SEDITIOUS LANGUAGE.

Bosrow, April 25, 1861.

A full company to form another corps of dying arti lery enlisted in two hours yesserday, under Hon. Moses G. Cobb. They are a fine and healthy looking set of men. and will be furnished with six rifled cannon and all

The steamers Massachusetts and South Carolina have gone to the Navy Yard to be razeed and converted into

war vessels.

The cath of allegiance to the United States was administered anew to the officers and crew of the Niagara, and all but four subscribed to it. Their mames will be stricken

The following officers attached to the Niagara have re-

First Lieutenant J. N. Brown, of Mississippi; Fourth Lieutenant J. N. Brown, of Mississippi; Fourth Lieutenant D. D. McCercle, District of Columbia, Midebip-man Ed. D. Read, Virginia; Chief Engineer Wm. P. Wil-liamson, of Virginia; First Lieutenant of Marines, Israel Green, Virginia; Second Lieutenant of Marines, H. Geo. Butler, Virginia; Purser, Tuomas Ware, Virginia; As-sistant Engineer, Henry A. Ramsay, District of Columbia. Midshipmen Swan and Sobley have telegraphed their

friends last night for instructions as to their course. The Second battalion of Infantry now occupy Fo

The Second battalion of Infantry now occupy Fort Indepence, in Boston harbor.

The privrite subscriptions to equip Fletcher Webster's
regiment now amounts to \$12,500. The regiment will
soon be in a fighting condition.

Some excitement was caused to day by seditious language used by Licut. Brown, one of the resigned officers
of the Niagara. He was arrested by the poice authorities, but subsequently conveyed to the relieving ship
Ohio.

The Niagara will sail to day for New York.

MEN OF MASSACHUSETTS.

The advanced guard of your glorious contingent are without beggage or band, change of ciothing or musicians. Honor maintained, all see lost while they forced their way through Baltimore. Yet never was a more magnificent sight displayed to soldier's eye than their march up Pennsy Ivania avenue on Saturday evening last, even without

the shrill trump,
The spirit stirring drum, the ear plercing dra.
Rely on it those carnest, etermined men will unfaiteringly do their duty in the hour of their country's trial.
See to it quickly that your brave standard beavers are relieved.

JAMES W. POWELL.

THE WOUNDED MASSACHUSETTS SOLDIERS.
William G. Lamson, of Lowell, was the soldier wounded at Baltimore, and not William H. Lawson.

CONNECTICUT ZOUAVES.

NEW HAVEY, April 25, 1861. A company of young men of this city, numbering about 250, have formed a corps of Feu d' Enf Zouaves. They leave for Washington on the steamer J. M. Lewis to-morrow at two o'clock P. M.

DETROIT, Mich., April 25, 1961. The Governor has called an extra session of the Legis-lature for May 7. Five regiments have been offered to the Governor and new ones are forming.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24, 1861.

calling the Legislature together on the 6th or May. SPEECH OF JOHN BELL, OF TENNESSEE.

Louisville (Tenn.) papers of yesterday contain a speech of Hon. John Bell, advocating a strong military league between all the Southern States against the com-

Van Buren Press, the leading Union newspaper in Western Arkansas, to day hoisted over its office the Confederate States flag. The United States troops at Fort Smith evacuated the post last night, and loft for the Indian country. The State dian country. The State troops now occupy the fort.

THE WAR FEELING IN THE COMMON COUNCIL.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE PABILIES OF THE VOLUNTRIES \$500 VOTED FOR A GOLD BOX FOR MAJOR ANDERSON.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

This Board met last evening, President H. W. Genet in

A communication was received from Hon. James E. Korrigan, stating that he was recruiting a regiment; that be had been supporting the men at his own expense, and he row asks for quarters for them and such means as will fit them out for the field. He had called upon the Union Safety Committee, but got no satisfactory informa-

cases of the same kind. He believed that there had been great deal of dissatisfaction expressed rega

manuer in which the Union Safety Committee were acting. He would therefore effer a resolution covering the whole ground, which was as follows:—

Whereas, numerous applications have been made to the numbers of this leard for information with reference to be a size in this city, and whereas, the sam of \$1,000 colo has been appropriated for the purpose of precuring the necessary equipments and outsits of the military force of the city to, be disbursed by the Union Defence Committee therefore.

Reobved, That the Union Defence Committee be required to communicate to the Provisions they have made (if any) for recruiting, committee, underming and quipoing the excertal regiments of volunteers now being formed and to be formed in this city, and woen the uniforms, &c., will be ready; and, also, what portion of said rums is to be appropriated for the relief of families of volunteers, and such other information as well inform the Board of there objects.

Aldermon Greats hoped the application of Mr. Kerrigan would be granted, and moved that the sum of \$5,000 be

would be granted, and moved that the sum of \$5,000 be apprepriated at once for this regiment,

Alderman Gaser understood that Messer Sickles, Ken-pedy and Kerrigan had called on the Union Committee Alderman Gaser understood that Messre Sickles, Kennedy and Kerrigan had called on the Union Committee respecting the different regiments they were rateing, and that they had been told by that committee that it was not their intention to do asything for these regiments until they were equipped and accepted by the State. It was impossible for these regiments to equip themselves, and the object of the appropriation was for immediate equipment. He (Mr. Genet) feared that the Common Council had been too hasty to making his large appropriation, instances as it was clearly negal, it having been voted on by both beards on the same evening. He supposed the taxpayers would reputate it. The preamble and resolution were adopted.

A communication was received from the Union Committee thanking the Common Sciencel for its timely and patrictic action and assuring them that the money would be annuably and economically appropriated.

Alderman Fariay presented a resolution respecting a rumor that received a sympathicars would turn of the Croten water, and suggesting the appropriation of \$4,000 to put the pumple in order. Laid over.

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TWO ENOTHERS LEAVE THERE EXHIBITED IN CAMADA
TO JOIN THERE REGIMENY.

Two ex members of the Seventy-first regiment, learning the departure of that body from New York, immediately closed up their business in Canada, and are now excess for this city, with the intention of relieving and coining the Seventy first. They have addressed the following to the recruiting efficient at 105 bright street.

My brother and mysolf will report ourselves in person, at your office, for duty, in answer to one country's and our colour's call, at your as it is possible to reach your city.

NACEANIMA DAVIS.

THE WAR AND THE LIQUOR DEALERS. Mesers Hackett and Rolmes, Excess Gerardesions have testructed the attorney to their Poard to request the "heriff to forbear the execution of process a rainst the persons of liquor dealers who are defendants in judgperson of lagor coalers who are defended in prog-ments and who belong to military organisations, or who may be actually encoled volunteers, and further orders. This has been done became many of the oreenbers of the different regiments recently ordered away have been de-layed from going under process which o monitor them to close custody. All such, however, have been dis-charged, and to prevent future trouble, military defin-quents and volunteers will, for the time being, be unmo-iented by the service of personal process.